S: Holley G-5 (ca. 1900) 1901 FL.11 Lan FL.11



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Kavirondo Warriors.

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Kavirondo Warriors (Jo-Luo).



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10: Roscoe M-5 (ca. 1900)1915
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Baila Kavirondo FL4

*Plate XXII*

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(1) Nilotic Kavirondo girls

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(2) Young women ready for initiation ceremony
(Bagesu Tribe)

[facing p. 276]

14. Johnston G-4, 5 (no date) 1904 FL11 Loc FL11



near the entrance to the village, so that they can watch over any attempt to steal cattle. The hut which is directly opposite the gate of the village is usually that of the principal wife of the village head-man. There is much the same superstition as among the Bantu Kavirondo about shutting the door of a house behind a person who has just left it.

Unmarried men go naked. Married men who have children wear a

small piece of goat skin, which, though quite inadequate for purposes of decency, is, nevertheless, a very important thing in etiquette; for a married man with a child must on no account call on his mother-in-law without wearing this piece of goat skin. To call on her in a state of absolute nudity would be regarded as a serious insult, only to be atoned for by the payment of goats. Even if under the new dispensation a man [i.e.] a very bad one; among the Bantu equivalent to divorce (if it occurs between husband and wife. (see p. 752-not pursued). - Analyst]

14: Johnston G-4.5 (no date) 1904 FL11 Luo FL11

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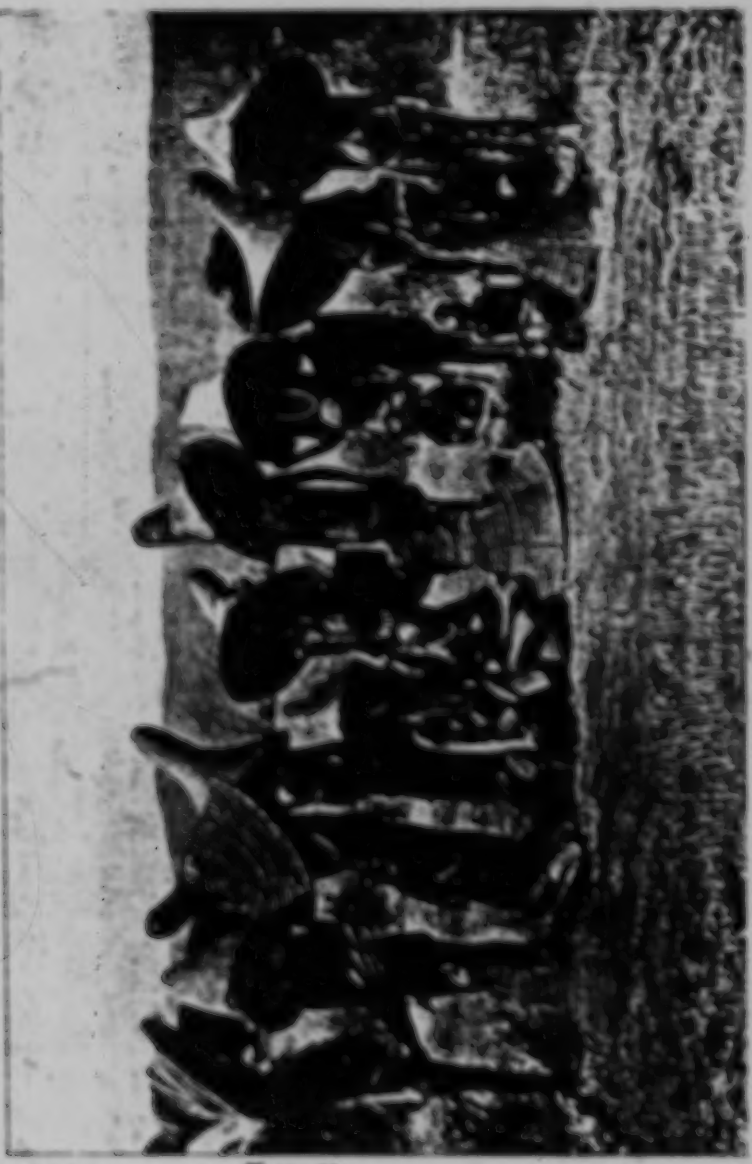

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20:Ominde I-5 (ca. 1948) 1952
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593 with the male children. Maternal control over the
855 young girl is very great and remains about the same when she reaches adolescence, though at this time the father's control becomes increasingly essential in keeping the growing personalities of the family in order.

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YOUNG GIRLS GOING TO FETCH WATER

857 THE BEGINNING OF SPECIALISED ACTIVITIES

868 The school-going age marks the period when male and female children part company. Young girls become increasingly occupied with domestic work, such as fetching water and firewood, tending babies and watching the fire, while male children of the same age continue to play in groups for a much longer period. Apart from herding, which is now less general than in the past, boys of school-

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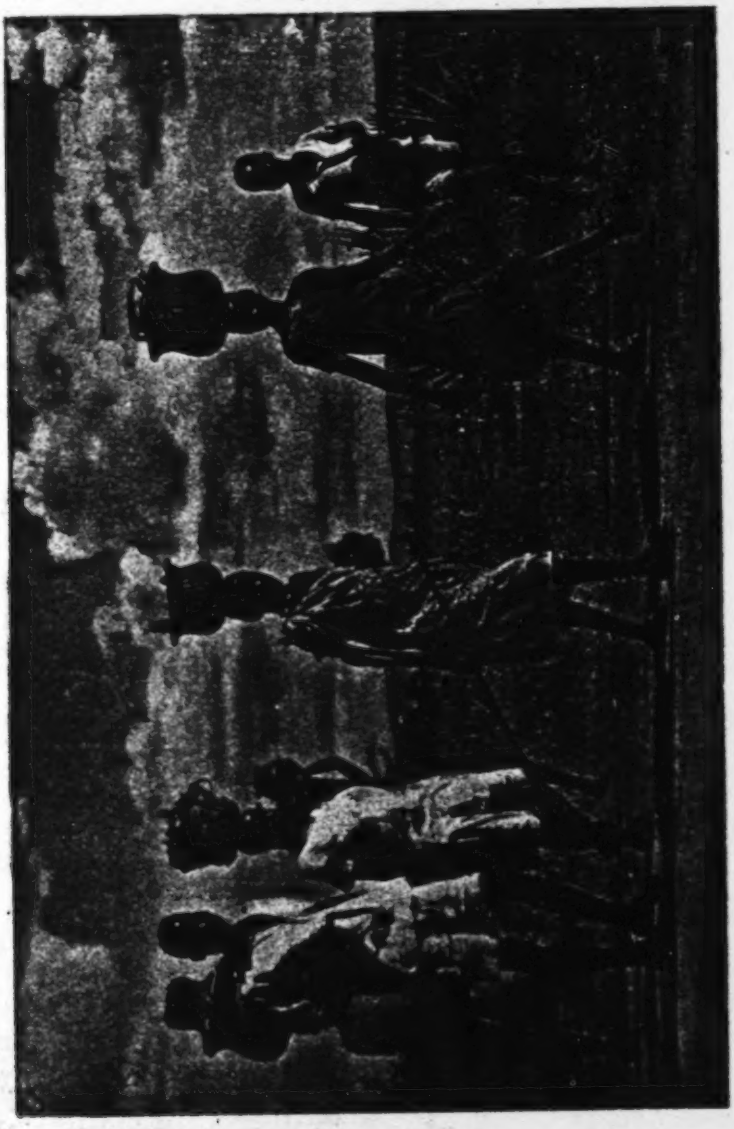

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AN ELDERLY WOMAN WITH SOME OF HER FOOD